Chief Justice Chase has declared the impeachment movement to be one of great folly. A will may a minima

Gen. Sickles in a letter to Senator Trumbull, says that the solution of the reconstruction problem is universal suffrage and general amnesty.

There is no party in Virginia which opposes a Convention. This is a foregone conclusion. This is what we intended to say a few days ago, but the types made us say "approves" instead of oppose.

The question is asked and reiterated, if Congress has no right to impose conditions precedent to the the plan which they submitted to the ment, Legislatures of those States?

Legislature under recent date, writes us as follows on the subject of public sentiment touching Reconstruction:

"As far as I can learn, there is not "more than one man in a hundred in "these parts but have made up their gress, but in the absence of any guar-"mind to gulp the dose, as bitter antee whatever of compensating ad-"as it is, fearing that like the fox in vantages, they proposed to incorpor-"the fable of the flies, this Congress ate into the new terms which they " might prove a hungrier swarm than originated the element of NEGRO SUF- posed by the very ablest and most prominent

Bill invests Gen. Grant with extraordinary power - placing every civil especial business to arraign the peoofficer in the ten unreconstructed States ple who are in favor of acceding to the credit of the State so prostrated that it required three dollars of Auditor's warrants under his immediate power of remov- the terms of Congress as a choice of al. No such authority would have alternatives. Why do not the Reconbeen conferred upon him by the domi struction journals of South Carolina vast amount of State warrants outstanding nant party if they had not felt assured that their plan of reconstruction has his entire approval. What do the Mobile Register and its kindred anti-Convention journals which have declared him to be their choice for the next Presidency, now think of their "Coming Man?" If he is still their favorite, consistency requires that they should at least acquiesce in the plan of adjustment which he endorses and is the chief instrument in executing.

Words of Wisdom.

The Richmond Whig, of the 8th inst, publishes a long letter from of the water. Hon. Wm. L. Goggin, on the situation. The objects at which, he thinks, the people should aim, and the motives which should govern them in the present condition of the State, are to change again. Faithful compliance with terms of reconstruction; the speediest attainable recovery of our position in the Union; suppression of party feeling among ourselves; the selection of men for public positions without reference to what they may have called themselves now, but weighing only their fitness: kindly relations with the blacks; the indulgence of a hopeful spririt, &c.,

olden school.

Warren County. VICKSBURG, July 13th, 1767.

EDITOR CLARION :- Dear Sir :- The following number of voters registered in Warren County, is furnished for in

Vickburg and suburbs-white, 1051 blacks, 2802.

Bovina-white, 76; black, 594. Milldale-white, 40; black, 66. Oak Ridge-white, 104; black, 178 Warrenton-white, 101; black, 489. Davis Bend-white, 5; black, 399 Meredith-white 12; black, 119.

Whitehouse-white, 1; black, 14. Total-white, 1390; black, 4661 E. W. RAYMOND

Referring to the case of the Ken tucky Congressional delegation, the Louisville Democrat says:

Clerk Board Registers.

sending a delegation ready to swear do not truthfully, with having been they never helped anybody. Union or engaged in two of the most atrocious, they will meet the apple rebels; but it is still more disgraceful murders which have occurred in any

gentleman named Dalton was relieved at Chester, where he killed Mr. Walker. friends in Mississippi who are not inof a tape worm over seventy feet in and if necessary, then at Newberry, length. His physicians think that these murders were for money. Belton for the feet of the worm still resome forty feet of the worm still reremain in his bowels.

Orleans, for the past week, we notice and Meridian Railroad, for whom he had been decay that three were occasioned by vellow that three were occasioned by yellow formerly, fired on some road in fever, and seven by cholera.

South Carolina.—Meridian Gazette.

It seems certain that the House will order the judiciary committee to report and that a recess be taken until October.

The Power of Congress to Pres Death of Hon. Jacob Shall Verger Anti-Coversionists.

must inevitably be endured, on the construction for the excluded States.

This objection comes with a poor be read with melancholy interest: grace from men who gave their apmission of these States into the Union | active and zealous wing, occ ment position with his party. and to repudiate the policy of Mr, In the winter of 1837 he removed from R H Steeley v F R Hul, do do G W J Crawford et al v N B Hix Ex'r &c, do Johnson in 1865; and that they them- of his location in Vicksburg, the bar of that

we refer to the proposition which cergramme submitted last winter to the admission of the excluded States, why Southern Legislatures, and which, if did the Ex-Provisional Governors in approved, were by them to be present-February of the present year, propose ed to Congress as a basis of settle-

This was a distinct admission of the A leading member of our State of Mr. Johnson, and to dictate other pointment of a committee on the subject of terms of Reconstruction.

But this is not the most noteworthy feature in the proceedings of these prominent actors in the drama. They not only conceded the power of Con-FRAGE. Ex-Gov. Perry of South Car-The Supplementary Reconstruction olina has figured conspicuously in this controversy, and has made it his advocated the payment of these bonds. scourge him into silence, with the rod and unpaid, being about three-fourths of a which he has placed in their hands?

> THE FUTURE OF COTTON .- We find the following in the Charleston, S. C.,

ent, who gives the following conclusions in | heavy debt. reference to the future supply of cotton: MANCHESTER, Eng., June, 1867. It appears to me that we are entering upon

a new state of affairs, which must be taken 1. The immense losses of the last two seasons have caused those that still stand up to be more cautious, and have completely used up the wild speculators and their special supporters (the several banks) on both sides orator

2. The supply of the raw article is larger than was at first expected: 3. The probability that there is now o millions bales for next year.

4. The substitution of woolen and linen ls in lien of cotton, will take some time 5. The general impression that cotton, as well as everything, is too high, and must fall

former proportions. the avoidance of party divisions and The foregoing speculations are published for what they are worth: but we do not hesitate to say that any estimate based upon a larger crop of cotton the present year than the last in the past, or may call themselves is fallacious. The breadth of land in the cultivation of that staple is smaller, and it is much less promising now than at the corresponding period lastyear. The planting was unusually late The author of these views is a dis- on account of the backward spring : tinguished Clay Whig statesman of the and the superabmidance of rain which has fallen has given the grass an advantage over the plant which has not, and in most cases will not, be overcome until too late. Besides, where corn could be given the requisite admirably; but the cotton crop promises unfavorably. Lat donn't

The rumored execution of Santa Anna is discredited in Washington. The United States steamer Suseque-Cruz to demand his release from cus- Code, and that might be existing and in force up to the time of committing his work

We mentioned recently that a negro

named Belton Oline, had been arrested here, charged with having committed murder in Chester, South Carolina, Of course the State is disgraced by that "Belton is charged, and no for the State to have no representation.

civilized country; and he desires him to be securely kept until he can send an agent to have him brought prominent part in political affairs, but At Chicago, a few days since, a back to South Carolina for trial-first we can assure him he still has hosts of is securely ironed and will no doubt State and giving the people his opinbe on hand when Gov. Orr's agent ions freely on the grave matters now Among the deaths reported in New arrives. The boy was recognized occupying public attention.—Meridian

Decisions of the High Court of Errors and Appeals.

particulars of the sudden and unexpected We are rebuked for advising accep- death of this eminent jurist and distinguishtance of the Congressional scheme of ed citizen of Mississippi, which occurred at Reconstruction as a choice between the Prentiss House on Sunday last, from burthens, one or the other of which congestion of the brain. The loss of such a man is a public calamity that will be recognized and felt throughout the State. We ground that Congress has been guilty take this sad occasion to publish the followof a gross usurpation of power, and ing biographical sketch of the deceased, the had no right to prescribe terms of Re. substance of which was prepared at our instance some two years since by a friend and

The Vicksburg papers of yesterday furnish

JACOB SHALL YERGER was born in Greensproval to the measures of President burg, Westmoreland county, Pennsylvania, Johnson in 1865, and became his in the year 1810. His father removed from thence to Lebanon, Tennessee, in 1816. On agents in their execution. But it is arriving at manhood he elected to pursue not to this point that we propose aow the profession of law. After obtaining his license, he commenced at once to practice, to direct attention. Our object is to locating at Nashville. So careful was his revive the remembrance of the fact preparation and the address and skill with which he managed his cases, that he soon that these same men are fully commitationed a high stand among his professional back has that Commitation at brethren and with the public, as a sound ted to the idea that Congress has the al brethren and with the public, as a sound and learned lawyer, as well as a successful Fred Pope et al v Jessee Warren, guar'n right to prescribe the terms of the ad advocate. Whilst in Tennessee he was an J Goodson et at v Wright, Williams & Co, do active and zealous Whig, occupying an emi. H G Barbee et al v B H Smith, use &c,

Tennessee to Vicksburg, Miss. At the time

selves have gone so far as to propose city was justly regarded as one of the most able and eminent in the South, including, as that additional terms should be pre- it did, such men as S. S. Prentiss, Joseph J W Alexander v Henrietta Huich, scribed by that body, representing the Holt, John J. Guion, Wm. A. Lake, and oth- W.B. Buchannan et al v. F. M. Rawls. ers. At this bar, and at the bar of the U.S. real power of the United States gov- Circuit Court at Jackson, as well as in the Peter Harkin v Geo H Gray, adm'r &c, Chancery and High Court of the State, he held and maintained the position of one of It is scarcely necessary to say that the very ablest and most profound lawers in the State of Mississippi. His practice was consequently large and remunerative. In tain Ex-Provisional Governors and Mississippi as in Tennessee, he was an active J W C smith, adm'r &c, v Wm W Henry, and ardent member of the Whig party; was members elect to the United States wice elected from the City of Vicksburg to Congress under the President's pro- represent it in the Legislature, and once elected from the county of Washington, to which he had removed in the year 1845, and where he last resided. In 1841, while he was a member of the Legislature, he moved the rejection of the message of Governor McNutt, as not worthy to be received, and being an insult, because it suggested the policy of repudiating the bonds of the State monly known as the Union and Planters' Bank Bonds. The motion was lost by right of Congress to set aside the acts a few votes only. He then moved the apthe Union and Planters' Bank Bonds. The committee was ordered and he appointed chairman. As such chairman, in behalf of the committee, he reported the circumstances under which the bonds were sold, accompartied by a resolution declaring that these onds were legally and constitutionally binding upon the State, and pledging the binding upon the State, and pledging the faith of the State for their payment. An J C Blalock v Jos Gibbs, earnest and heated debate then ensued upon | J C Blalock, v E E Chapman, the proposition to adopt the report of the Thos Wells v Sam'l Herd, committee. In this debate, as chairman of J M Cower et al v Esther Futch, the committee, and in support of the resolu- | C Boyd v A B Smith, men of the other party, he succeeded in carrying the report of the committee and reso-

lution by a triumphant majority. He has always since, as a citizen and legislator, At the same session of the Legislature, finding the treasury of the State empty, and necessary to carry on the government of the State, and that this was attributable to the million, he introduced and had passed a funding bill, which, by the skill of its arrangement and combination, withdrew the outstanding warrants from circulation, and n ninety days restored the treasury to par. The warrants, with interest thereon, were redeemed without the loss of one dollar to he holder, and with so little oppression to A commercial firm of this city received the tax-payer, that he was hardly cognizant

of his participation in the cancelling of this tu 1852 Judge Yerger was sent as a delegate to the Whig Convention at Baltimore. at which General Scott was nominated, and upon his return was appointed one of the electors of the state at large. His canvass was conducted with great earnestness, adding strength to the chief whose claims he advocated, and greatly to his own reputation for eloqueuce and power as a popular

In 1855 he was elected Judge of the Courts of law and Equity of the 3d Judicial District of Mississippi, which office he held by election, to the time of his death. As a Judge, by the soundness and clearness of his indgments, he secured the admiration and approval of the bar; by the dignity and im partiality of his administration of the law, he secured and maintained the love and affection of the people; by his stern and unbending administration of the criminal law and the punishment of crime, he upheld and ustained public morals and the protection of person and property. In short it can be said that so just and impartial, learned and sagacious was his administration of the law. hat few men have ever secured a firmer hold on the confidence and respect of the people. After taking his place on the beach he studiously and carefully avoided all participation in politics, never doing more than to exercise his right of suffrage. When, however, the question of Union or Disunion between the State of Mississippi and the Federal Government was involved in the olitical discussions of the day, he always brought to hear, earnestly and actively, the reputation, in behalf of the maintenance of the Union. In 1860, when the question of secession was being agitated, he took strong ground in opposition to that measure, and was elected a delegate to the Convention that passed the ordinance of secession in January, 1861. On the introduction of that ordinance into the Convention, it met his earnest and determined opposition, and when submitted to vote he voted against its it was impossible that both cotton and adoption pronouncing it illegal, unconstitutional, unnecessary, unwise and mischiev-ously destructive of the best interests of the attention, planters have neglected the State. At the subsequent session of that In this, happily, they are succeeding the latter. In this, happily, they are succeeding the proclamation calling a Convention to re-organize the State, he was unanimously elected a delegate from his county-Washington, and was by the Convention elected its President, which position he filled with At the time of his death, and indeed for some two years previous, he was devoting what time he could spare from the bench, to the preparation of a digest or codification of hama has been dispatched to Vera the statutes of this State, adopted since the

the press. As a lawyer, as a judge, as a politicián, and as a citizen, he has ever been respected for the soundness of his judgment, his impartiality, sagacity and integrity.

In another place we give the speech-Gov. Orr writes Major Henderson, es of Gov. Brown and Hon. Wanker them in the Clarion, as we feel assured they will meet the approval of all in-

We have reason to believe that Gov.

IN SESSION AT MACON, JUNE, 1867.

D M Beck v Miss, & Tenn. R. R. Co., abated. John Gunn v B S Fitzgerald et al., abated. JR Wyatt v Wm H Winter, abated. m McBride v Sterne, Cocke & Co., dismiss'd. M Donnovan v Mayor and Council of Yicksburg, dissmissed John Vanciere et al vs J J Creswell, dismiss'd. J W Barnett, Guard'n &c., v Hotchkiss, Turner & Co., dismissed. Wm Hassell et al v James H Wilkins, Ex'r,

intimate acquaintance of his. It will now T F Lindsey v C J Sullivan, dismissed. Wm Robertson v Chas W Martin, dismissed. Jas Standley Jr v T S Avres, dismissed. Geo McD Brumley v L Travis et al, dismissed J R Chambers et al v W S Hard, affirmed. John P Harris et af v B M Beaman, Sam'l Billingsley v J N Cheairs, W H Dunbar v Aldrick & Smith use &c. W H Dunbar v Chamberlin & Smith use, W H Dunbar " Logan Railey, R E Smith v Daniei Rees, A G Smith v Pleasant Holbert, T P Mann Jr et al v J K Winfield, T J Nicholson et al v A Washour, dismissed. Enton P Daves v Waller & Fisher, affirmed John Lowry v Cyrus Miller,

> Wm Roberson v R J Thurmond Wm Roberson et al v R J Thurmond. Wm Roberson v R J Thurmond, A J Johnson et al v W C Eskridge, ex't&c, do D D Dumas v Geo H Gray, adm'r, N J Benson v J W Hawkins and wife, N A Clarke v T G Atwood, Yanev Lipscomb v Calvin Tilly, adm'r &c do Wm H Mangum v Calvin Tilly, adm'r &c, do

Lorick Lambert v B & Ricks Jr. R H Griffin v T Hand J M Allen, P Herndon, trustee &c, F Hodges et al do Nickles & Simpson v Pollard, assignee, D D Sander-on v John McGuirk, D D Sanderson v Caivin Lowry, A J Smith v Jno T Brown, assignee &c. J Smith v Wm F Mason, I N Cheairs, ex'r &c, v Wm F Mason, Thos Mu grave v Walter & Co. Jacob M Jefferies v S G Rhine, end'r &c, Jacob M Jefferies et al v. J. L. Scruggs, SS Jefferies et al v J L Scrugg S S Jefferies et al v Bank of Memphis, B C Alvis v Sam'l Arnold, assignee, Wm Arthur v H A McCrosky. C A Aston et a) v James Wells, Silas Hollowell v Gardentia Waite, G W Gill v M B Brady & Co, endorsees, R A McCully v Abigail Niles et al.

Bialock et al, adm'rs v J Gibbs J C Blalock et al. adm'rs v M McComb. Langford et al v J W Barber, W C Underwood et al v T Vivian, gard'n

J T Griffin v J C Kenney. T H Shackleford v W B Sharpley, T H Shackleford v A M Ivy, Jas E Everitt v E L Bowers, use &c. Joshua K Toler v Margaret Stein, Joshua K Toler v Geo B Wilkinson, surv, do M L McGuire v P A Parker, use &c S S Starns v E N Sumrail, E Applewhite v Thompson & Clarke, H Z Barlow v S Barlow, adm'x, Green Millsaps v J C Casey, Green Millsaps, use etc, v J C Casey, use

Green Millsaps v Gco Rea, Treas etc.

Green Millsaps v Geo Rea, Treas etc. Green Millsaps v Geo Rea, Treas etc, M J Vaiden v Henry Laird, J M Wright v S F Sor-by, survete, J M Wright et al v J W and H C Hawkins, Patrick Jowers v Tunnan, Davis & Co, Pat Jowers v Pearson, Junnings & Co, Pat Jowers v House, Wvatt & Co. S L Hussey v Henry E Sizer. S L Hussey v J Strates, do S L Hussey v Martha V Fore et al, do Leander Miles et al v Juo G Parker, adm'r do E Reznolds v W D Welch. H G W Tyler v James Phelan. Felix G Henley v H M Roberts, James M Harris v Isaac A Tower, B F Fore v Wm D Murphy, guar'n etc.

W A Wooldridge v S J Dickey, v M L Neely, v E M Apperson, surv v Jas Fort, guar'n &c. R M Simpson v Turner R Fowler. JT Lemuels et at v J L Brown, dismissed. Wm P Garland v G W Grant, ex'r &c, affirm' Chas Gates v Early Tumman, J.L. Person v.J.H. Montgomery, use &c. M.J. Vaiden v Carter & Sledge, adm'rs, G W Dyer, adm'r &c, v G W Nelson, E R Moore et al v Vivian guar'n &c. Mary C Byars v F J Young, D D Sanderson v John Chur. 8 Aston et al v H Parker assignee &c. J S Terrell Sr v J W McCormick adm'r &c, do J S Terrell Sr v John S Slay, adm'r &c J S Terrell Sry J P F Terr II. R R H rdy v J S Bayless, John Crosby v Kerkpatrick W H Johnson v J L Harris.

Beni Cottrell et al v J Melice. Beckett & Lindell v Meserole & Freeland Wm Overstreet v Jas Foley, G W Ryan v Asa Oliver. M Kirk v G W Bender. J L Shaggard et al adm'rs Elias Brown, J Sherman et al v Nancy R Ellis, J Sherman & Co v Abel E Chapman, C P James v E L Sherm n.

J Crosby v Jas Hardy, use &c. Thos W Grayson et al v Rix, Kendal Thos W Grayson et al v Haveland, Clarke & George, Thos W Grayson et al v E'G Cooper, Adam Ulnur et al v Lewis Gaday adm'r

B F Ulnur et al v R R Abney. Adam Ulnur v Jas Abney, B W White et al v. W C Porter et al, ex'rs N Davis et al v W C Porter et al. ex'rs &c. d-) R H Postey et al v Susan B Wooten. M L Guire v Mary E Mitcheil, John McKee v Jason C Wilson,

S Bowen v B ock &c. E Warrington v Jos Shultz et al. Sidney Alexander et al v L Haughton, lasper Vabb v Frances Crosby. E S Broyles y S Bleries surv part, Jas Alexander et al v J C McNairy et al. V M Chambers et al v J C Fant, Pres &c, do Isaac R Wade v Abel Alderson, M A Buckingham, ex'r &c v A Pollard,

Jas W Peck et at v Jas Phelim,

E S Bowen v A O Cox. E S Bowen v John T Lamkin,

W D Gibbe v L V Mitchell. W D Gibbs v Geo Rocco, Moses Vich et al v J H Vick, adm'r Wm F Byrd v Wm M Irwin. Thos Metzler v Wm H Lea & Co. T C Pollock surv &c v K W Rowen et al ex'rs.
John S Deen v Chas Weeks,

H A Sirider v S R Lillibridge, adm'r &c, dis-J Manor et al v R S Adams. Gibson, Barnes et al v PM Doherty, adm'r do J W Yorrell et al v P W Lucas, do TM Bewett et al v R Evans, Wm M Williams &c v L W Boyd, Isanc N Baker v R S Begle, B G Murrah v R A Miller, Wm Robertson v C w M rtin, Jos M Guire v Jno W Harrisen Andrew Balfour v G Waite ex'r &c,

Jas Brown v Thos Walker adm etc do James Brown et al v A B Longstreet use etc

Do Do v W Wells use etc do Lewis Wimberly,v Burrell Clarke adm do T W Clarke et al v J C Richmond RP Leiton et al v H A Barr use etc J W C Smith et al v R M Stowers

Jas S Smith v Giles M Driver Jas Brown et al v H A Hamilton Jno McKee v Jasor Wilson A G Browning v W H Smither and Son do
N W Davidsen et al v H A Barr do
P H Skipwith et al v J C Richmond do

J W Mitchall et al v Thos Brewster J M Chappell et al v John B Robbins admr E D and J B Walter v S E Rose et al Do Do Do Do et al Davis admr v Hart and wife affimed Henry v Spann's Heirs R P Sawyers v H N Smith reversed E P Davis v Walter and Fisher T J Riley et al v A G Beanchamp S Sherrod v R Pr.ce

W H Smither and Son v Jas Brown

W M Mitchener v E Cummings writ of error overruled W S Heard v Heirs of Whitehead S J McFarlane v J G Randle Mary McFarlane v J G Randle Fox and wife v Moore S D Heard v M M Hard John Porter v W B Forshee Martha Baygents v R H Beard S P Harvey v F L Kelley affirmed L H Thistle v G M Davis W J Kendall v W McBride

W J Brent v Stalham, dis'd for want of parreversed Anna L M Nye v E Bowman M Sigler v A H Ford do B A Crawford v Stowe and Brooks R A Cole v Wm Dugger R Kinkaid et al v O R Singleton et al J T Donald v J McWhorter do M Porter v D R Porter M Bickley v W A Cotton do Ann Wooley v Bowie do Murff v Frazer and wife R W Huey v McLaurin and Ino Caultwell

Fleming et al v H O Railey

W Drane v R Winter et'al J L Wallace v J B Quigles Peter Lucas v Vaursdale Wm L McGaughey, vs AT Sargent, dismissed and judgment

G H Harris vs J N Spears, adm'r etc H W Foote adm'r vs AS Whorton Jno Herrod vs E M Thompson et al adm'r use etc dismissed Jno Herrod vs E M Thompson et al adm'r use etc dismissed

Alex Byram vs D H Daves, E P Daves et al dismissed G B Wilkinson vs A M Trainer affirmed Baskerville & Whitfield vs S C Reid W W Ammous et al vs M Brister revs'd etc P Burnett vs L X Herr S E Simmons vs J B Greaves S C Brewer vs J Connelly, sur part affirmed E P Daves vs M Mahorner J Underwood and wife vs T J Causey B Bugg et al vs BB Leatherwood rev'sd etc A Asher vs S H Wilson G W Terrill vs R C Kirkpatrick reversed S Lowry vs H P Holdin TP Allman vs HW Foote E C Yellowly ex'r vs W Pridgen

Wilson & Bro vs W M Connor Wm Beasley vs H M Hunter Baskerville & Whitfield vs F Thyler " J A Staten & wife vs D Maxwell et al reversed and decree T S Dabney vs J H Willis J A Bevill vs D McIntosh reversed etc Williams vs State of Mississippi affirmed ing note was simultaneously addressed to J H Pierce vs Gomer Williams & Co "

W Harrell vs Stockstill & Bro re-entered on A Deane vs Constantine, Tyson & Co revs'd W B Hudson vs A Baker affirmed C C Tate vs A Evans, use etc J M Anderson vs S Melton M E Capers vs D McCad H G Millsaps vs U Millsaps] M J McKiews vs J M Anderson T A Mullen vs H E Sizer B G Ezelle vs E Parker and wife revers'd etc Jos McMath v D Johnson affirmed E S Dismukes et al v J P Stokes P Byrns v Jno Kelly reversed Hale, Murdock & Co v E C Clements

Wm Henwood vs State of Mississippi JAC Pierce vs Jos Twitchell Plesant Bowler vs State of Mississippi " Jno Wesley Harlan vs The State affirmed Benj Bradford v E D Curlee Miss Cen R R Co vs T D Kennedy, dis'md B McLendon v The State TC Murphy v S B Thomas reversed R S Adams v Titus Westbrook R S Adams v M Westbrook John Cavett v The State affirmed J P Jenkins v The State reversed

Baskerville & Whitfield v E U Harris Hamilton & Young vs J G Lockhart et al Moody v Geo W Grant ex'r reversed etc W F Simonton v W B Buchanan affirmed Belton Nickle v J R McCarroll rem'd to dock dicated, the parties having accepted the ar- of a Series of School Books B M Bradford v Elias Jenkins, et al trustees bitration proposed, W. P. Harris was great requisites of uniformity,

J J Campbell et al v V A Hays admr etc affi'd W C Page et al v J H Haughton et al ex'rs Wm. B. Taylor on the part of Col. Yerger, Legislature of the State Missis W B Hogan et al v J H Haughton et al exr's Jacob Crozer et al Guardians v Danl Gorren

NO Ware et al v J H Haughton et al exr's F M Baldwin et al v A N McKay reversed Evan Cook v Benj Whitfield Pres't etc affi'd State of Mississippi v R F McGinty et al" Edwin Moody v Jos Willis reverse M & O R R Co v Wm F Franks use etc affi'd

A Fallen Woman Destroys her

Ella Walls, a lewd woman, whom think the application of the term "Radical" we stated in our last issue, took an to the editor of the Clarion, may be under- sity of Virginia to furnish over dose of morphine, died Thursday and principles, of the party known as the mends the same to the favor afternoon, and was buried Friday Radical party, and to class him with that morning. Before dying she stated to party as a member. If employed in this State. the attending physician, that her object sense, it does furnish a foundation for the in taking the alkaloid was to get sid charge in the Clarion. We therefore think in taking the alkaloid, was to get rid that Col. Yerger should publicly disayow of a severe pain in her side. She was any intention to impute to Mr. Barksdale, about 24 years old, of prepossessing the designs, feelings or principles of the parappearance, a woman of fine intelli- ty known as the Radical party, or class him gence and very respectfully connected. as a member thereof, and upon his doing so, ardson & Co., and have no that Mr. Barksdale publicly withdraw the dially endorsing them. I at A gentleman acquainted with the fam- article in the Clarion of the 11th inst ly in her better days, says Ella was As a consequence of this decision, the perborn in Newton County in this State, sonal article's of the Herald and Mississipbut moved to Mobile with her parents pian of the 12th inst, should be withdrawn, and we consequently require that Col. Yerat a very early age. She ran away ger withdraw the same publicly. from her sister in Mobile in 1862, when her career of crime commenced; mar- and disavewals shall be published in the pa- books shall be found in every ried a federal officer named Walls pers of the parties making them, as soon as our section of the country about the close of the war, who lived And we award further, that this award orly a short time. A few days ago she and the fulfilment of its terms, shall be a came to Meridian to procure the services of a lawyer to look after an inter- lutely cease est in her father's estate near Hickory. -And here amid strangers—a sinner with nowhere to go--

Hating to live and dreading to die, Selling her soul to whoever would buy! she takes poison to relieve a pain, and SALAMANDER SAFES. dies in terrible woe-dies alone. without a friend to drop a tear or wipe the death clamps from her brow .-Meridian Gezette.

THE INFIDEL AGREEING WITH PAUL An admirable reply wastence made by a careful reader of the Bibel to an infidel who attacked him with such expressions as these:

The Bible student remarked: "You

and Paul agree exactly."
The infidel replied, with much surprise: "How is this, that Paul and I agree?"

chapter of first Corinthians and read at the 18th verse." ing of the cross is, to them that per- tate at.

ish, foolishness; but unto us which

are saved, it is the power of God." The infidel hung his head, and ever after studied the Bible, and soon believed it to be God's power unto salva-

A CARD.

Adjustment of the personal misunderstanding be-tween Col. E. M. Yerger and E. Barksdale,

The following editorial appeared in the Jackson Charion of the 11th inst: We have permited the personalities of the editor of the Herald and Mississippian, un-W Y Gadberry v J D McCormick rev & judg til he has presumed beyond bounds on our W M Mitchener v E Cummings reversed silence, as his readers have seen. In his affirmed Tuesday's paper, he denounced as " ma-D W Sadler v D W Gilleylan motion to quash licious" some comments of ours, which in no of furnishing the Text-Books, which give a manner concerned him, and, in thus stigmatizing our motives, uttered a falsehood. In reversed his paper of yesterday, pursuing the same line of invective, he applies to us the offensive epithet of "Radical," and again be-came guilty of a falsehood, with a delibercame guilty of a falsehood, with a deliber-ate design, as we believe, to wound our sensibilities and to injure us.

As we are not accustomed to use words that betray a willingness to wound, and yet fear to strike, our language will admit of but one construction.

The above imputation resulted in the following note from Col. Yerger.

JACKSON, July, 11'67. MAJ. E. BARKSDALE: -Sir: -Being notified on yesterday, by a verbal communication sent by you, that you intended to denounce me in your paper of this date, and that you desired me to remain in the city, I notified you immediately that I was here and ready to give "immediate" satisfaction for any offence you had taken at any act of mine. Though thus notified of my presence, and of my readiness to grant you the satisfaction customary among gentlemen, you have nevertheless seen fit to avoid the onus resting on you as the party claiming to be aggrieved, and have sought satisfaction by a

C Lindsey vs The State of Mississippi, dis'd denunciatory article in your paper of this morning. As I do not choose to quibble about forms. I now demand of you an unconditional retraction of the offensive article published in your paper of this date, or the satisfaction usual among gentlemen. A friend to be named hereafter, will confer with any party named by you.

Respectfully, To which Mr. Barksdale replied as follows: JACKSON, July 11, 1867. E. M. YERGER, Esq. -- Sir: -The editorial to which you refer was the accomplishment

of the purpose of which I notified you yesaffirmed | terday morning. reversed Without entering upon the question of affirmed where the "onus" of further proceedings reversed rests, I will reply that I do not retract the acticle to which you refer, and will accord to RICHARDSON & COMPANY, Publishers, you the satisfaction which you ask. My friend, Dr. I. F. Harrington, will notify you of the terms and time prescribed.

E. BARKSDALE.

At this stage of the difficulty; the follow-Mossrs. Yerger and Barksdale:

JACKSON, July 11, 1867. E. Barksdale, Esq., and Col. E. M. Yerger: GENTS .- We perceive that some unpleas

ant misunderstanding has arisen between you, and fearing that it may result in a hostile collision, whilst we believe that there is no occasion for such result, if the matter is referred to honorable and impartial gentle men who can adjust the same without compromising the honor of either of you, we make this appeal to you to consent to such a George F. Holmes, L.L.D., of the Uni

We therefore propose that each of you shall select a friend, to whom all personal issues between you shall be referred; and in the event of a disagreement between them, they shall select a third party as umpire, whose award in the premises shall be final We beg that you will signify your acceptance of this proposition, and suspend all further action

Very truly yours, S. C. FARRAR, B. G. HUMPHREYS, T. J WHARTON.

All hostile proceedings having been suspended at the instance of the above named Maury, Gilmore Simms, Hon, Ch gentlemen, and for the purposes therein inselected on the part of Mr. Barksdale, and already received the formal app who rendered the following award:

The undersigned, to whom the matters of difference between E. Barksdale, Esq., and Col. E. M. Yerger were referred for arbitration have maturely considered the same and award as follows: On examining the article of the Herald

and Mississippian, of the 9th inst., we do not think that there is any evidence of intention to impute dishonorable or unworthy motives BY THE LEGISLATURE OF ALL to the editor of the Clarion, and it does not furnish a sufficient foundation for the grave charge made in the Clarion of the 11th, inst., and require its public withdrawal. On examination of the article of the Her-

ald and Mississippian of the 10th inst., we

We further award that the withdrawals

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